

## Lobbing a victory

Tennis team showers on Rainbows

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## Spartans shot down

Baseball team loses despite comeback

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## Work hunting

Employers gather at SJSU job fair

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# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 86, No. 11

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 10, 1986

## REC construction to start in September

By Suzanne Espinosa  
Daily staff writer

The CSU chancellor's office has approved the preliminary drawings for the Recreation and Events Center and construction is scheduled to begin in September.

Architects are working on the construction diagrams, which contain the specifications of the structures involved.

The Rec Center, passed by students with a 58.8 percent vote in March 1982, will include both an events and recreation center which will be built between Seventh and Ninth streets just north of San Carlos Street. An additional aquatics center will be located at

Ninth and San Carlos streets across from the main Rec Center facility. The Rec Center will be managed by the Student Union Board of Directors.

The Rec Center is scheduled to be completed in 1988.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said that the construction diagrams should be completed by late spring. The diagrams will then be reviewed by interested contractors, who can examine the site and determine their bids.

A bid will be presented to the CSU Board of Trustees for approval in July. Once the trustees approve a bid, the CSU system can

sell the bonds that will provide most of the financing to pay off the selected contractor.

Barrett said he is working with the San Francisco-based architectural firm, Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, to decide on the specifics of locker rooms, restrooms, scoreboards, concession stands and a box office which are included in the estimated cost.

Barrett said he is also working with his staff and others that have recreation centers to answer questions regarding the finishing touches on the Rec Center.

"Do you build something that's first class with all of the best materials, or do you build something for less money because you can't

afford to go first class?" Barrett said.

"Most of it relates to quality because the space is there. You've got your rooms and you've got your spaces designated. The question now is, how do you finish them off? How much carpeting do you put into the building versus tile floor? What kinds of lights do you put in? How many lights do you put in?" he said.

When decisions are made, Barrett informs the architects.

"I go to the architects and say, 'this is what we'd like.' And if we can afford it, we get it. If we can't afford it, then we talk about compromising."

Anticipated programming for the Rec Center includes:

- ✓ Entertainment: rock concerts, solo and small groups, country western, symphonic and choral music, variety shows, dancing, closed circuit television and gospel/spiritual presentations.

- ✓ Special events: pageants, music festivals, tournaments, fairs, clinics, assemblies/rallies, exhibitions and auto shows.

- ✓ Intercollegiate and professional athletics: basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics.

- ✓ Recreation: basketball, volleyball, badminton and aquatics.

## Bentel Hall needs repair

### Sagging ceiling closes down second floor of older building

By Craig Quintana  
Daily staff writer

The sagging ceiling in Dwight Bentel Hall has become so dangerous that SJSU officials ordered the second floor of the building closed Friday — displacing parts of four programs and two campus news media.

At a press conference Friday, university officials announced that the entire second floor of the building would be closed because of the hazard of falling plaster.

Barbara Pluta, construction coordinator, said a blow from the heavy roof plaster could be fatal and that activity in the building could bring some of the ceiling down.

Pluta and other university officials estimated the building would be closed for at least two weeks while a temporary patch is made on the ceiling.

Until then, faculty offices will be moved downstairs and classes moved to other campus locations.

Earlier in the day, workmen erected barriers to restrict access to the second floor of the building.

Radio station KSJS, part of Update News, the Continuing Education Department and the Spartan Daily are all housed upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, along with a lecture hall, a journalism lab and a number of faculty offices.

Pluta said at the news conference that the decision to close the building was made Wednesday after a representative of the Boley engineering firm examined the area and found increased stress not detected during previous inspections.

She said the engineer found increased bowing, a condition where the ceiling separates from the roof.

In September of 1983, Profs. Ken Blase and Clyde Lawrence and Senior Accounting Clerk Elaine Goldstein said they saw some of the ceiling tiles fall in the Daily newsroom. On closer examination, the three noticed that the ceiling was sagging.

At that time, Blase notified the university's facilities office.

"To my knowledge, no action was ever taken," Blase said.

Joanne Rife of SJSU News and Public Services said that she heard the condition of the ceilings had been reported to facilities prior to the university's recognition of the problem.

A consulting firm hired last semester said the ceiling was safe.

However, in November a quick-fix was made on the ceiling in the Daily newsroom after more tiles fell and there was increased bowing. At the same time Journalism Profs. Bill Tillinghast's and Ken Blase's second-floor office was closed because of the sagging roof.

Peggy Asuncion, facility planning manager, said the repairs would be made with three-eighths inch plywood panels that would be anchored into the rafters to shore up the ceiling, duplicating the smaller repairs made in November.

"Eventually, the entire roof will be demolished (for permanent repairs)," Pluta said.

continued on page 3



Bill Leonard and Rich Bornack from plant operations board up a staircase in Dwight Bentel Hall.

The staircases were closed to keep unauthorized people off of the second floor during construction.

Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

### Dear Readers:

The second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall has been closed for construction to repair the building's sagging ceilings. As a consequence, the Spartan Daily office has been temporarily relocated to DBH 117.

It was indicated to the Daily on Friday that our equipment would be moved today so that daily publication would be possible.

The Daily will continue its regular publication unless circumstances result in a change of plans.

Shannon Rasmussen  
Editor

## Three groups vie for A.S. funds

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee recommended Thursday to give \$3,600 for Day-on-the-Green and Womyn's Week.

The Associated Students Board of Directors will vote on the recommendations Wednesday.

Blacks in Contact requested \$2,380, but is recommended to receive only \$1,100 for the production of Day-on-the-Green.

The BIC event is slated for this spring and will be an all-day event featuring two bands and 12 booths selling food and refreshments, as well as offering information about campus services.

Gary Hamilton, a spokesman for BIC, called Day-on-the-Green a "big picnic" where everyone comes out and has a good time.

This will be the third year for the event and each one gets bigger and

### Committee denies magazine request

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

Hopes of establishing a campus magazine with financial assistance from the Associated Students were destroyed Thursday when the special allocations committee made a recommendation to deny funding for Outspoken.

Committee member Verda Alexander made a motion that the A.S. continued on back page

better, Hamilton said.

"There were 300 to 400 people there last year," he said.

BIC will receive \$200 for the rental of generators or a canopy.

Hamilton said they need the generators because power is not available on the archery field where the

event is to be held.

The canopy is needed to protect the generators and \$200 is not enough for both, he said.

The committee recommended \$300 for BIC to pay the bands, \$200 for publicity, \$200 for security at the event and \$200 for audio-visual equipment.

BIC will be charging \$20 for the rental of the 12 tables to be set up, and that money will be available for BIC to use as needed, the committee's recommendation stated.

Hamilton said the carnival atmosphere draws a number of students, not just blacks, and also commands significant community involvement.

Penny Raper of the Women's Resource Center received a recommendation of \$2,500 for the production of Womyn's Week, March 3-8. However, the money is not specified for a particular use.

continued on back page

## Corporations support Division of Technology

By Cindi Hansen  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Division of Technology is supported in part by major industries in the Silicon Valley and has received \$200,000 in donations in the past five years.

Intel, National Semiconductor, Hewlett-Packard, Hexcel and Peco Controls have contributed the most to the program, although many others have also been supportive, said Dennis Mueller, associate professor of the Division of Technology.

The largest contributor has been Hewlett-Packard, which donated \$70,000 in computers and software and \$19,000 in electronic testing equipment.

"Industry is realizing our people are filling a very valuable niche and that's why they're being so supportive of us," Mueller said.

One hundred percent of the students who have graduated in industrial technology at SJSU have been placed in their field, and this has encouraged industry to support the program, Mueller said.

He attributes the high placement to the department continued on page back page

## Sgt. leaves campus for sheriff's office

By Lynn Louie  
Daily staff writer

The University Police Department is now short another officer after the departure of a staff member on Friday.

Sgt. Bill Lane, former supervisor of crime prevention investigators, accepted a deputy's position with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

Lane's resignation brings the count of vacant positions in the department to four. A police chief, lieutenant, and now two sergeants are needed.

"He left the department to better himself," said UPD Information Officer Russ Lunsford.

Lane had been involved in the deputy selection process since July. The job offer came in mid-January, Lane said. After some deliberation, he accepted and submitted a letter of resignation.

Until a replacement for Lane is found, Sgt. Edwin Anderson will act as supervisor for the crime prevention department. He will be responsible for day-to-day tasks, Lunsford said.

The team leader for the group will be Investigator continued on back page



## SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University  
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Since 1934

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## Raise SJSU's alcohol awareness

Three years ago a 23-year-old man with a blood alcohol nearly three times the 0.10 legal limit, crashed head-on into a car carrying Jackie Masso, her husband Patrick, her daughter Patty and a friend at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Today Jackie Masso faces two to three more operations on her legs. Her husband must get his lungs pumped about three times a year because of congestive heart failure and her 21-year-old daughter, after having her crushed nose broken and reset two times, faces yet more plastic surgery.

Masso got MADD. She and her husband are co-presidents of the San Jose chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which has 400-500 paying members and 1,000 on a mailing list.

Masso said she has noticed something in the many courtrooms where she has sat with families who have had a son or a daughter killed or badly injured. She has noticed that the drunken drivers with multiple offenses tend to always blame their car, the weather or the other driver but never themselves.

"I've never heard a drunken driver say he's sorry," she said.

If drunken drivers are not sorry, at least MADD has helped to make drunken driving penalties stiffer and raised public awareness. Time magazine reported May 20 that deaths of drunken drivers had decreased by 32 percent since 1980. But still too many teen-age and college-age people persist in drinking and driving.

Time reported in the same article that one out of five freshmen at the University of Minnesota admitted to being a heavy drinker, which was two times the 1975 rate. There are an estimated 10 million alcoholics in the United States, with a growing number belonging to the younger age brackets.

Many high schools now have Students Against Drunk Driving organizations. SADD requires the teenager to sign a contract with an adult, a parent, a teacher or an older friend pledging to call the adult if ever the teenager finds himself too drunk to drive. In return, the adult pledges to pick up the drunken teenager, reserving any questions for a later time.



Sally  
Finegan

SJSU has no organized alcohol awareness program. Tonya Talley, a secretary for the past three years at the Student Activities & Services Office, said no one has ever approached the office about forming a SADD, or a GUARDD, Governor and Universities Actively Reducing Drunk Driving, on campus.

The closest formalized approach to alcohol awareness we have on campus is within the Greek system. Kevin Rice, president of the Intrafraternity Council, and Kathy Rivers, president of the Panhellenic, said that individual houses coordinate alcohol awareness programs through their national offices. Rivers, who estimates that there are more than 300 women within the Panhellenic, said each house presents at least one alcohol awareness program per semester.

Rice said emphasis on alcohol within fraternities has decreased the past few years. Fraternities now keep rush dry until the weekend parties.

"Alcohol is not necessarily a motivating factor anymore," he said.

Russ Lunsford, public information officer for the UPD, does not yet have last year's statistics for alcohol-related arrests, but, as he said, "One drunken driver is one too many."

Masso said she had never been involved in anything like MADD before that drunken driver hit her car head-on at 70-75 mph.

"I'm not sitting back," she said. "I'm doing something."

We can do something at SJSU before a drunken driver hits another one of us head-on.

## Caltrans' signs befuddle driver

Ever looked closely at those highway signs flashing by your car?

"End construction." "End detour." These signs are usually seen after a stretch of completely smooth and detour-free road. Is this mythical roadwork or signs neglected since installation in 1962?

Someone at Caltrans headquarters must get secret thrills out of having crews fruitlessly install meaningless signs. Perhaps the kicks are to be found in causing confusion and consternation for drivers.

Some of the signs may seem simplistic, but a lot goes into it, said John Gomes of Caltrans' Traffic Control Device Committee. It is this committee that approves city and county proposals for sign wordings and symbols.

Much effort may be expended by Caltrans, but one wonders sometimes.

Strangeness in road signs is evident in the well-known "Slippery When Wet" sign. Try to think of something that isn't slippery when wet!

The illustrated version of this sign shows a lonely individual piloting a car on what appears to be two ropes of black licorice. No wonder caution is urged.

Only this lone driver is shown. Are carpools and families somehow safe from such perils? Only Caltrans knows.

Another unusual highway marker is the "Range Cattle" sign. These signs are generally found in remote areas with smooth, quick roads. This means that if a large, angry herd animal chooses to cross your vehicle's path, you most likely would be driving fast, net result being heavy dents to your car and a sloppy assortment of steaks and chops.

This warning of roaming livestock shows a steer with wicked horns and an aggressive stance. Aren't any range cattle docile and dainty, with names like "Elsa" or "Bossie"?

I also take issue with the "Slow Children" signs. Does this mean an area dense with youngsters moving at a snail's pace (most likely heading for school) or that drivers should proceed slowly and cautiously?

The stick figure in the "Slow Children" sign appears to be running at full speed, leaving this driver to wonder if "slow" refers to the kids' mental abilities, or perhaps to those of the sign painter.

"Rock Slide Area." It sounds like a playground for affluent boulders. If Caltrans knows that rocks tend to drift onto the roadway at a certain spot, why isn't the situation taken care of?

Similarly, "Falling Rock" arouses curiosity. It sounds as if a single slab of granite is hanging in midair, ready to crush some unfortunate vehicle below. At what point does the lone falling rock constitute a rock slide? No doubt Caltrans has a group of officials that make such close calls, to ensure a falling rock is not improperly labeled "Rock Slide Area."

My personal favorite in the sign world is "Low Flying Aircraft." I encountered this sign in Patterson, a mere bend in the road east over Mt. Hamilton from San Jose.

Is this sign intended to prevent drivers from going berserk when a 747 or even a crop duster skims the car's sunroof? Probably.

I like to think that the sign prepares drivers to take evasive action, i.e., head for the ditch. What then of the two-story farmhouses and barns usually clustered along these airplane fast tracks?

Caltrans provides chuckles and smiles without ever meaning to do so, making such laughter even sweeter.

Next time you're out in the combat zone of California highways and byways, keep your eyes open for these dubious signs.

## Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Deliver them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

## In Bold Face



Julie  
Tilsner

## Ad nauseam

Oy! 'Tis the bane of our existence! If given the choice, 99.6 percent of the students at SJSU would gleefully hack the idea of general education into little bloody bits, throwing the refuse to the administrators and Gail Fullerton.

Yea, verily, college woes would be cut in triplicate if no one had ever invented the G.E., some would say.

Nobody howls against the injustice of making a right-brain type person take definitely left-brain classes as loudly as I do, but sooner or later, I will find the knowledge useful. That's what they tell me, anyway.

The liberal arts have been the core of higher education since it began sometime in the 13th century.

St. Thomas Aquinas, bless his heart, was responsible for coming up with the quadrivium and the trivium, the G.E. of the middle ages. Students, who by God's divine will were exclusively male (they were still trying to determine if women had souls), were required to study the seven liberal arts. Required for a bachelor's degree were the trivium: grammar, rhetoric and logic. For continuing students, arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy made up the quadrivium.

Today at SJSU, students have to take nine units of science, 18 units of "basic skill," including reading, writing and arithmetic, nine units of the arts, nine of politics and a remaining assortment of courses popped in for reasons obscure, perhaps to fill space. When thought about with a clear head (say, during summer), these courses are in keeping with the classic educational goals of old. Though they serve a definite purpose, whoever keeps adding requirements needs to be talked to. They tell us it's only supposed to take four years for our first piece of sheepskin, but that borders on the impossible.

We could all go through college studying only our chosen disciplines and end up with but a tad more knowledge than we left high school with.

The scholastic world seems to be divided up into two definite halves: those who can compute, and those who can't. Have you ever met a computer-science buff who loved to listen to history lectures? I'll tell ya a secret. I've never once taken a geometry class. I flunked first-year algebra twice in high school, and I got a C- in beginning computer science even though my more capable friends all but did my programs for me. I narrowly escaped discovery by having to take the entry-level math test by the seat of my Levis.

Luckily, it is possible to slip through the cracks of the general education requirement bureaucracy. Thank the gods I started college right after high school, thereby being exempt from the ELM.

While it's doubtful I'll ever understand even rudimentary math, I appreciate the effort to force it on me, or rather, I will once I'm out of school and safe.

The really nasty bits of G.E. come in the form of constantly repeated courses, an example of which is everybody's favorite, United States history. How many times have you been blessed with the same U.S. history requirement? Once in grammar school. Twice in high school. Once more in junior college paves the way for the fun when you get to your four-year university and take what you assume must be your last dose of U.S. history.

Little do we know, but when we graduate we'll be forced to read at least three U.S. history books a year for the rest of our thinking lives.

The idea about education is for students to come out of it with as much breadth of knowledge as possible, however painful getting it may be.

It can bring surprises, though. Who'd have thought I'd like economics?

You too can write a literate letter. Be a better statistician in two easy lessons, and other light tales.

Julie Tilsner is assistant feature editor. In Bold Face is an open forum for editors that appears Mondays and Fridays.

## Affirmative action brings equality

Affirmative action is not reverse discrimination. Affirmative action is necessary.

Job discrimination on the basis of sex or race, although not blatant, is very real. In 1980, 45,382 complaints of race and sex biases were filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. In 1984, 52,130 complaints were filed.

There is a grave need for a plan that helps women and minorities advance and achieve racial balance in the work force. There is a need to correct the problems that have resulted from past discrimination.

The passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964 provided the legal opportunity for equality, but it did not guarantee equal opportunity. Unfortunately, in this society, equality in the work force realistically can be achieved only by federal policy that pushes affirmative action and many times enforces quotas.

In Chicago, quotas were critically important in overcoming the racial and sexual imbalance in the police and fire department. Under a 1974 court order, the minority and female share of the police payroll jumped from 18 to 28 percent.

Ninety-five percent of 128 big companies said that they would use hiring and promotion goals even if the government stopped requiring them. And in May, the National Association of Manufacturers voted to continue a new program involving affirmative action.

These companies and departments have realized and accepted the fact that discrimination is detrimental to a woman or a minority's chance of finding and keeping a job.

One argument against affirmative action is that it is reverse discrimination. But there is a problem with that argument. Discrimination is based on contempt or even loathing for the excluded group. Affirmative action is not, and it does not stigmatize others. Rather, it increases the social and economic strength of formerly victimized groups.

Another argument against affirmative action is that it creates a situation in which jobs are no longer filled on



Veda  
Anderson

the basis of quality. However, this is not necessarily so. Many times minority job candidates are just as skilled as their white counterparts but are denied jobs or overlooked because they are stereotyped as undesirable.

There are serious problems with the education of minorities in this country, but the excuse from employers that there are not qualified minority candidates out there is just what it is — an excuse.

And it can still be argued that under the circumstances, it is acceptable and understandable to give a female or minority a chance even if he or she is less qualified. After all, a look into the past reveals that the black was deprived of a chance for equal education and opportunities for a long time.

It can also be argued that the environment in which many minorities are raised is enough to set them back. So, how fair is the competition anyway?

It would be ideal if everyone was given the same type and amount of education, but unfortunately that is not the case. What needs to be realized is that many times, all an individual needs is a chance to compete. Affirmative action gives minorities and women that chance.

Indeed, a burden is imposed on the person who is denied a position so that a minority or woman can be given a chance. But is that such a high price to pay to help a group that has been held down? Look at it this way: Helping people who have been oppressed and are still being restrained by continued stereotyping is for the public good.



"...BUT THEN, WHAT THE HECK - IT'S ONLY MONEY."



## Top floor of hall closed off

continued from page 1

The plaster is held in place by a wire lath structure which in turn is connected to the wooden roof supports. Acoustic roofing tiles are then glued to the plaster.

Time and seismic activity have pulled the plaster away from the lath in the 75-year-old building, Pluta said.

The effect of the closure was evident Friday as members from each department scrambled to relocate.

"This will be absolute hell," said Bob Donovan, director of Open University.

He said the doubling and tripling of personnel in available office space on the first floor would impede productivity.

Jim Beck, director of Extended Education, said 17 staff members would be displaced by the closure but his department would try to accommodate the staff.

Jeff Reid from KSJS said that the move would cause some problems but the station would be on the air Monday.

Clyde Lawrence, Daily advertising adviser, said the advertising department may face legal problems.

"We can't break our contracts," Lawrence said. "Somehow we will publish. We have to."

Shannon Rasmussen, editor of the Daily, said that the move will be an adjustment for the staff. "It is an inconvenience, but we can do it."

Staff writers Carl Scarbrough and Shelly O'Day contributed to this story.



Inis Fong — Daily staff photographer

Donald Hochleutner works to close Bentel Hall's second floor

### Saga of the ceiling

Here's a chronology of how SJSU administrators came to shut down the top floor of Dwight Bentel Hall for roof repairs.

**1910:** The east wing of DBH was constructed.

**1930:** The west wing of DBH was constructed.

**1961:** DBH's east wing was remodeled to meet the earthquake standards of that time.

**SEPTEMBER 1983:** Department of Journalism and Mass Communications faculty members notified plant operations officials that ceilings were sagging in DBH. No known action was taken.

**OCTOBER 1985:** The university officially acknowledged that the ceiling was sagging.

**NOVEMBER 4, 1985:** A consulting engineer deemed the building safe for use.

**NOVEMBER 12, 1985:** Support structures (plywood bolted through the ceilings to the beams above) were added to DBH room 208, and the ceiling in room 204 (an office) was replaced.

**JANUARY 1986:** A second consulting firm inspected DBH.

**FEBRUARY 5, 1986:** The university made the decision to close the second floor of DBH on the basis of the second consultant's report.

**FEBRUARY 7, 1986:** All offices on the second floor of DBH, including KSJS, part of Update News, Continuing Education and the Spartan Daily, were closed by 10 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 10, 1986:** Today, classes and offices were either relocated in the building or moved elsewhere on campus.

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Serving the San Jose State University Community

Since 1934

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## Dance Aerobics

Sect	Dates*	Days	Time	Location	Cost S/NS
1A	Feb 3-March 19	M, W	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$21.25
1B	Feb 4-March 20	T, Th	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$21.25
2A	March 31-May 7	M, W	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$18.21
2B	April 1-May 8	T, Th	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$18.21

\* No classes held March 24-27

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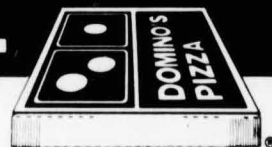
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3-item	\$ 7.86	\$ 11.62
4-item	\$ 8.74	\$ 12.97
5-item	\$ 9.58	\$ 14.18
6-item	\$ 10.42	\$ 15.44
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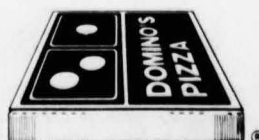
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# Spartans try 'old-style' English football

By Tom Morlan  
Daily staff writer

"Personally, I like rainy, wet weather. I like to play in a bunch of mud."

This isn't your normal Californian talking here. It's Paul Smith, vice president of SJSU's rugby squad.

The club team received only \$400 from Associated Students for a season that stretches from November to April. The players each pay about \$60 per season in dues and are responsible for the bulk of travelling expenses.

Despite the cost, the players are continuing to uphold SJSU's rugby tradition.

In 1976, SJSU was ranked No. 1 in the country among universities. From 1975-77, it finished in the top five nationally.

Smith, a junior, said last year's team was 18-15. This year, the ruggers are 8-5 after losing Feb. 1 18-0 to Santa Clara University, their arch-rivals and one of the top clubs in the country.

"We've got a running feud with them," said senior Andrew Leahey, the team's president. "The game wasn't as fun as it could've been. Last year's game was a bloodbath."

While the battles on the field are often intense, rugby's uniqueness lies in its spirit of camaraderie after the contest.

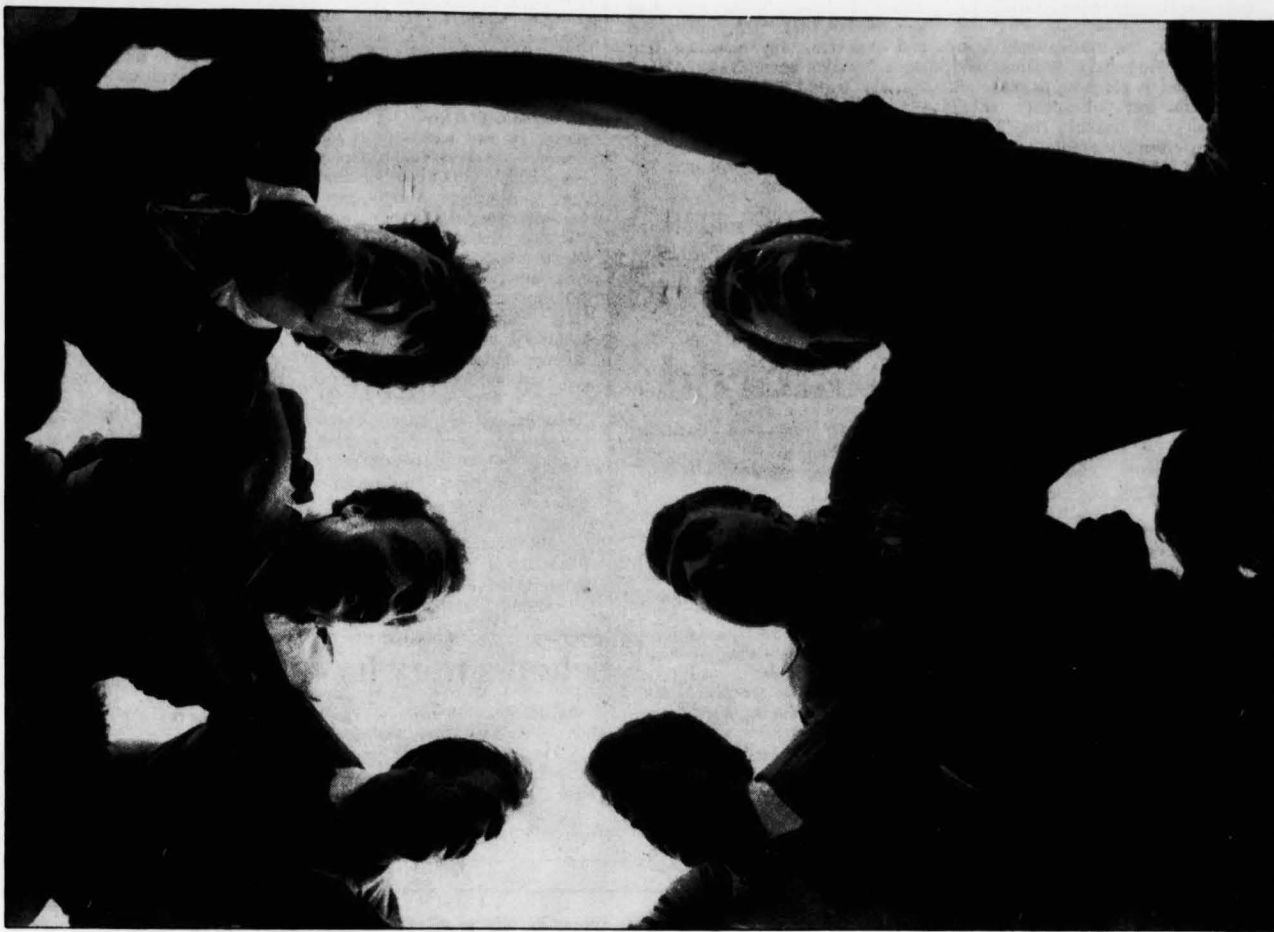
It's traditional for the home team to throw a party for the visiting team — and this means a couple kegs of beer and rugby songs you wouldn't want your mama to hear.

"We compete at an intense level on the field, but we're friends off the field," Smith said. "Can you imagine getting together with the guys you played against after a football game?"

The coach, Dr. Ron McBeth, 58, is described by Smith as the "heart and soul of the team." McBeth played rugby competitively for 20 years.

He said one difference between football and rugby lies in the nature of the competition.

"In rugby, you try to avoid hits; in football, the human contact is of a violent nature," he



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

SJSU rugby team scrums during a recent practice. In the mid- to late-70s, the squad was ranked in the top five nationally

said. "The philosophy in rugby is different," McBeth said. "In rugby, the idea of continuous movement has predominated. In football, it is essential to gain a few yards every down."

A rugby contest consists of two 40-minute halves with a five-minute rest in between.

Smith said that conditioning is of paramount importance in

rugby. "In football, you have your offense and your defense. In rugby, you're out there all the time. It takes it out of you," he said.

There are no set plays in rugby, so the game is largely based around speed. "I'll take a good small team against a bunch of big guys any time," Smith said.

The main thing that distinguishes rugby from other sports,

however, is the spirit of the game. McBeth emphasizes sportsmanship and self-control in his handling of the team, and he tries to instill an attitude in his players that will carry over in their pursuits off the field.

"Winning is important, but the spirit of the game is international. You can go anywhere in the world and play rugby," he said.

McBeth said the Golden Old-

ies Tournament, held every two years for players 45 and over, is a perfect illustration of the worldwide nature of the sport.

"Last year in London, there were 150 teams from all over the world," he said. "There were 6,000 people competing there."

Smith and Leahey also appreciate the fact that participation on the team does not require the background and experience other

sports do.

Smith, 26, has played for SJSU for three and a half years, and Leahey, 24, is in his second year with the team.

"You're allowed to play at an intercollegiate level, and ad-libbing makes it exciting. Everybody can get their hands on the ball. We don't cut anybody," Smith said.

About 45 players have turned out for the team, and it is divided up into two 15-man squads. The "first 15" and the "second 15" each compete against the opponent's corresponding units.

Rugby teams are noted for their drinking exploits. Smith said drinking is an essential part of the post-game gathering, but not to the extent that some people imagine.

"(The public's perception) is a little bit exaggerated. We don't drink quite to the excess people imagine."

"You're out there for 80 minutes — a cold beer tastes good after the game," he said.

Team captain Dean LaMont, a senior Human Performance major, will graduate in December, but he plans to be a part of the team as long as he can.

"We're building a real good program here. A big part of rugby is the social life. It's a way of life," he said.

LaMont appreciates the fact that rugby players are not allowed to wear pads or helmets.

He said that in football, equipment originally designed to protect the player has been turned into a weapon. The helmet, which is often used to spear players, is a perfect illustration of this fact.

Rugby was the precursor to football. The sport, which originated in the British town of Rugby early in the 19th century, shifted to North America in the mid-1800s.

The ruggers don't receive the publicity that other SJSU athletes do. But the satisfaction they get both on and off the field more than makes up for their lack of notoriety.

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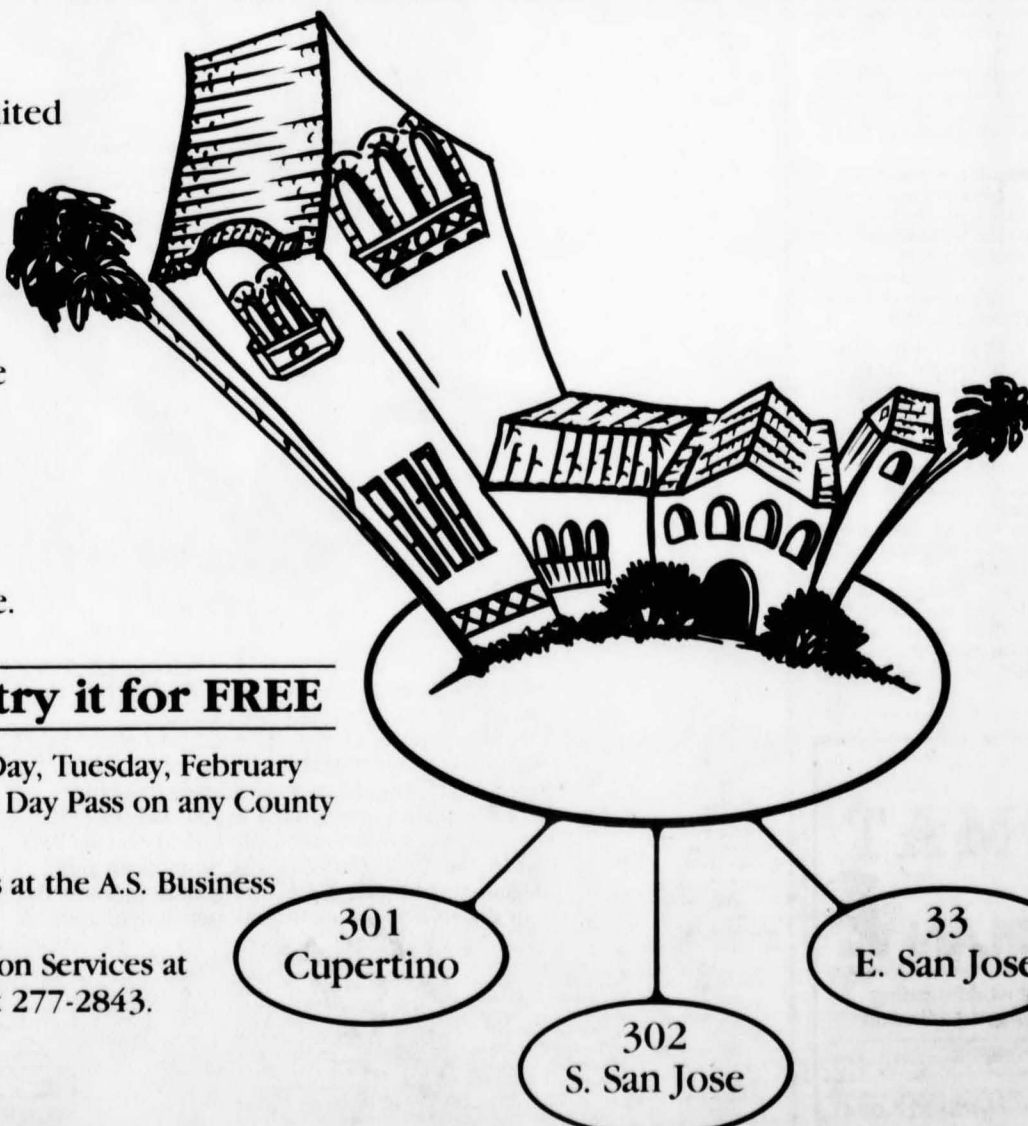
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## Fair seeks club members

By Linda Smith  
Daily staff writer

This semester's Business Fair is being held today and tomorrow between the Business Tower and Ninth Street.

The fair is designed to inform students of the various business clubs and to recruit new members for the 11 different clubs. Tables and booths will be set up with information about each club.

Delta Sigma Pi will be moving its recruiting table from its present location in the business classrooms building to the fair, and will be having a "Meet the Chapter Night" tonight at

7 in BC001 for students to meet members and find out more about the organization.

AIIESEC, the International Association of Students in Business and Economics, is planning to raffle off tickets for free "ultralight" (small light aircraft) lessons. They'll also have an information table at the fair.

Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity, will have a table with a photo album of members to entice students to join. "We're very well recognized in the industry," said Jeanne Kleis, Beta Alpha Psi vice president.

The Financial Management As-

sociation is also hoping to recruit new members at today's fair. "We'll be handing out fliers and applications and answering any questions that students might have about the organization," said FMA President Mary Clark.

Other clubs involved in today's activities include the Hispanic Business Association, the Human Resource Administration Club, the National Association of Black Accountants, Phi Chi Theta, the Society for the Advancement of Management and a new organization, the Information Resource Management Association.

## Center plans its largest job fair yet

By Jeni Uyeda  
Daily staff writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a summer and co-op job fair, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

It is the first year that the employer turnout has been so big. There are 140 prospective employers scheduled to attend this seminar, said Cheryl Allmen, associated director of the center.

The employers will be offering many diverse types of positions, such as part-time, full-time, full-time summer jobs and full-time temporary, said Diana Flannery, coordinator for the summer and co-op job fair.

Students should try to come both days because there are different employers each day, Flannery said. Thirty of the 140 employers will be at the fair both days.

"But many of the companies are coming for only one day," Flannery said.

Many companies will have applications with them to distribute to interested students.

Allmen said that when people

go job hunting, they have to knock on doors and make phone calls, but the job fair is a time-saver.

"It allows you to show your skills to those interested in your specific job market," she said.

The job fair also gives you the opportunity to drop off resumes, make appointments for interviews and to ask questions on your own time, Flannery said.

There is no dress code, Flannery said, so students should come as they are or dress according to the type of job they're looking for. She also advised that students take the time to meet the people who are in the position of hiring new employees, Flannery said.

"It is a good way to make contacts in your job market," she said.

Information will be handed out from some of the companies and current open positions will be posted. The companies are more than willing to answer any and all questions, she said.

It can be an interview situation or just informative, Flannery

"We expect a good turnout," she said.

Employer programs will be handed out at the door. These give the dates of a company's attendance at the seminar. If there are some particular companies that you are interested it is probably a good idea to come and take a look both days, she said.

"There is something for everyone," she said. "It's a fun way to make contacts for the future. We want people to come in and have a good time," she said.

Flannery said that some students may even get job offers on the spot. "It's a convenient way of doing job hunting, because everything is right here for the students."

"It lets students know what type of jobs are available," she said. Many students usually do get jobs through the job fair, she said. "It will be a good experience for anyone who attends."

If there are any questions please contact the Career Resource Center at BC 13 or the Co-operative Education Program in Building Q.

## SJSU student advisers honored

By Robert Walsh  
Daily staff writer

It is high time some of the outstanding SJSU advisers receive the recognition they deserve, said Cynthia Margolin, associate dean of Advisement and Retention.

Margolin and the rest of the Undergraduate Studies Retention Group have formulated a nominating process in which they hope all university departments will participate, she said.

The group is made up of advisers and representatives of various campus programs.

"The origin for the recognition project was in the meetings of this committee," Margolin said. "We meet every week, and deal with a number of issues. We're very, very concerned with advising as a crucial part of the university."

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 17. The nominations are requested of department chairpersons and program coordinators, Margolin stated in a memo.

Margolin said the UGS Retention Group will present an annual award to an outstanding adviser in each aca-

demic department. Moreover, all of these recipients will be considered for a national advising award given by the American College Testing-National Association of Academic Advisers, she said.

The UGS Retention Group award is in its evolutionary stages, Margolin said.

"The adviser will get a certificate and public recognition," she said, "but we're working on more tangible, high-level recognition, such as from (SJSU President) Gail Fullerton or the vice president."

"We're looking for some formal way for the administration to recognize their talent, and I'm sure they will. Gail Fullerton is very supportive."

Margolin said part of the criteria for the award deals with the adviser making a difference in the lives of students.

"Essentially, we're talking about those who go out of their way to learn the difficulties of the system and help the student through it," she said.

"There are some excellent advisers here, and they're killing themselves trying to help students."

## Schools may have to report use of lottery proceeds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation introduced last Wednesday would require school districts to report how they are using lottery proceeds.

State Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, said the bill is aimed at "put-

ting some accountability into the system."

The bill would require all kindergarten through 12th grade schools and community college districts to report how they spend lottery proceeds to the Department of Educa-

tion at the end of each fiscal year. The department would report to the Legislature.

"I've received numerous letters from constituents wondering how the lottery money will be spent," Carpenter said in a written statement.

## 'Best little' cast picked for musical

By Andrew F. Hamm  
Daily staff writer

Final auditions were held Tuesday in the studio theater for the musical comedy, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Director Donna Marie Reed and assistants picked the cast of 35 out of a final pool of 50 would-be Texans.

On Monday, an open audition attracted more than 100 applicants eager to show their talents, said Jon Selover, stage manager.

"These auditions are fun; you always get a lot of diverse talent," Selover said.

"You had to know how to sing and/or dance to qualify for most of the parts," choreographer Lonnie Moretton said.

Reed said she had a pretty good idea who she wanted for the major roles.

"We're pretty happy with the cast we have," Reed said. "Some people will be playing two parts, so everyone should have enough to do."

"'Whorehouse' is a thoroughly enjoyable show. It is all in fun, and as Miss Mona says, 'There ain't nothing dirty going on.' We hope to have full houses," Reed said.

The play, scheduled to open May 2, is not the same as the film version, Reed said.

"The story line is quite different, and there is a lot more cussing than in the movie," she said. "I'm sure people will be walking out; they always do."

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is a true story about a house of prostitution in Austin, Texas, and the attempts of a television show host to close it down, Reed said.

Reed is an 11-year veteran of the Theatre Arts Department and has directed several plays at SJSU.

Reed is familiar with "Whorehouse," having directed the play at The Summer Stock Company in Michigan.

Reed's husband, John Newton played the role of sheriff on Broadway from 1980-83 and their son, Robin Hanes, played a minor role in the same production.

Although the cast was selected Tuesday night, rehearsals won't begin until March 10.

"Right now, 'Il Musico,' a play scheduled to open the end of February, have their people rehearsing," Moretton said. "It'll be tight, but we should have enough time to get ready."

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Spartan Daily/Monday, February 10, 1986

## Spartaguide

**SJSU Re-entry Advisory Program** will hold a meeting on forming networks on campus at noon today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2006.

The Executive Council of Business Students will hold a Business Fair between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Business Tower walkway. For more information call Patrick Andreason at 559-3838.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information call Don Chin at 997-7808.

Students for America will hold its weekly meeting every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information call Steve Cressy at 779-6029.

Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign ups for a water fitness class from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union A.S. Business Office. For more information call Brian Burke at 277-2858.

Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign ups for a first-aid training class from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union A.S. Business Office. For more information call Brian Burke at 277-2858.

Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign ups for a water fitness class from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union A.S. Business Office. For more information call Brian Burke at 277-2858.

Delta Sigma Pi will have a recruiting table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the first floor of Business Classrooms. For more information call David Wasserman at 296-1433.

The University Police Department is accepting applications for its cadet program until Feb. 16. Applications may be picked up at the UPD information office. For more information call 277-3513.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a Wine and Fondue Special at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 1. Contact Cindy at 277-8374.

The National Honor Society of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information call Bill Bailor at 224-8957.

Associated Students will hold sign ups for a horseback riding class today in the Student Union A.S. Business Office. For more information call Brian Burke at 277-2858.

SJSU Career Planning and Placement Office will hold a Career and Self Exploration Session at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Sign ups for the session will be held today in the Business Classrooms, Room 13.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a "Meet the Chapter" meeting at 7 tonight in the Business Classrooms, Room 4. For more information, call David Wasserman at 296-1433.

SJSU Student Health Center will hold a Student Health Advisory Committee meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Health Center, Room 208. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

## Yesterday

## Campus

A lawsuit charging a former SJSU dean with sexual harassment was filed in Superior Court Wednesday by Ana Celeste Morice, a former Health Career Opportunity Program project coordinator. SJSU President Gail Fullerton was also named in the lawsuit.

The Associated Students Board of Directors unanimously approved the appointment of its director of student services to the budget committee Wednesday. One position remains open.

Adam Novicki will serve as the director-at-large as specified by the A.S. Constitution.

The future of the SJSU ski shop, Earth Toys, is in question, said A.S. Vice President Michael Faber at the Wednesday board meeting.

Less than 500 students rent from the A.S.-owned ski and camping equipment shop, making the A.S. subsidy \$100 per student, said James Warren, A.S. executive assistant.

The California State Employees Association, which represents the non-academic staff in the CSU system, will lobby for tougher statewide standards for video display terminal use in the system.

CSEA was prompted to action because of their concern about the safety hazards of VDT use.

SJSU may expect at least \$700,000 more from that state than it received last year, because of the enrollment increase of more than 600 students this year.

## Sports

SJSU's men's basketball team defeated New Mexico State 78-74 Thursday night at the Civic Auditorium. The Aggies have not defeated the Spartans at home since joining the PACC.

The Spartans dropped their fourth game to Stanford last Wednesday at Stanford's Sunken Diamond.

The SJSU softball team opened its season with a 2-1, 1-0 double-header victory at Stanford Thursday.

## Gland in brain affects behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny gland lodged deep in the brain has been found to have nerve-like circuits to other parts of the organ, and scientists say these connections may help explain the gland's role in setting the body's biological clock.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health, working with West German scientists, said their discovery using hamster brains also may help show how the pineal gland influences mood and behavior.

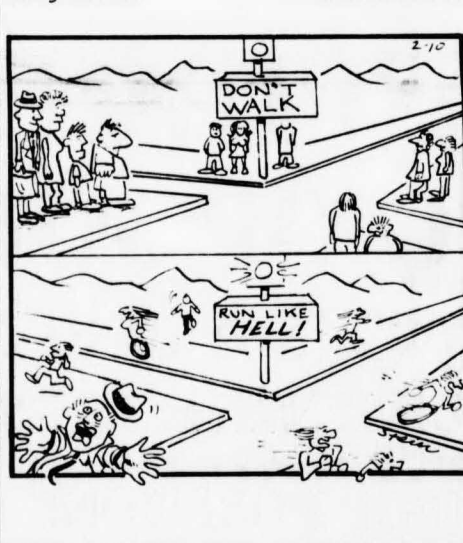
The discovery shows that the pineal gland is not just a free-floating, hormone-releasing structure that influences the rest of the brain in a general way, as has long been believed, stated a report published Friday in the journal Science.

Rather, because the gland is "hard-wired" into the brain with nerve-like connectors, it also may specifically act upon certain areas to affect behavior, mood and day-night cycles of the body, it said.

The finding "dramatically changes our concept of the mammalian pineal gland," said Dr. David Klein, a neuroscientist at the NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

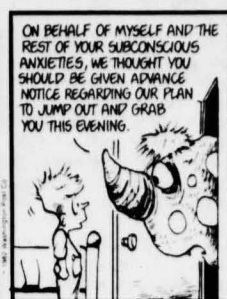
"Everyone thought the pineal gland only worked like a radio, sending hormonal messages diffusely through the blood like a radio sends its signals through the air," he said.

## Dry Toast

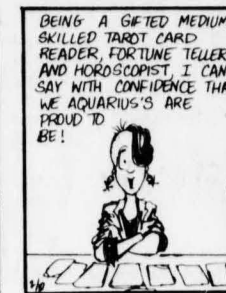


## Peter Stein

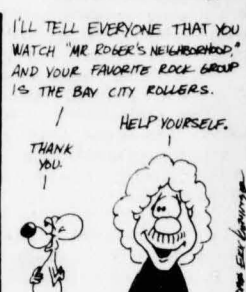
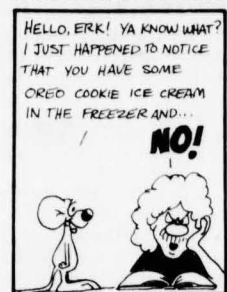
## Bloom County



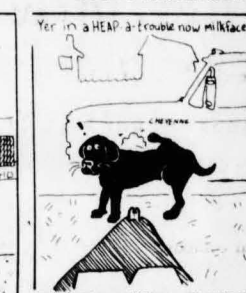
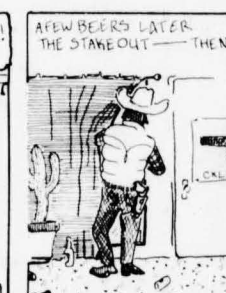
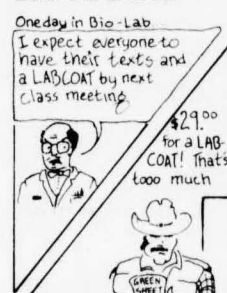
## Isaac Newton



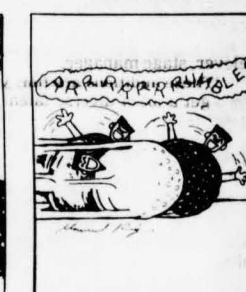
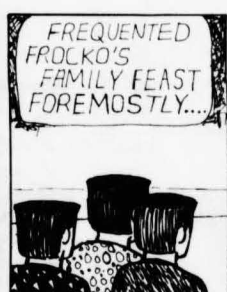
## Erk and Wendall



## Life on Earth



## The Real World



## Biologist to study great white sharks off S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marine biologist Peter Klimley keeps tabs on sharks — literally.

These aren't little sandsharks he plays tag with, either. They're one of the meanest creatures in the sea — the killer great whites.

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography scientist wants to place

transmitters, ultrasonic "pingers," each with a distinct signal, on or inside the sharks.

Klimley hopes the devices, which can be monitored more than a mile away, eventually will reveal the range, feeding habits and other behavior of the great whites inhabiting the treacherous waters around South-

east Farallon Island, 18 miles west of San Francisco Bay.

"I think this has enormous scientific potential," he said, calling the great white "the most dramatic animal in the sea."

"If you ask anybody on the street who the king of the sea is, they'll say the great white shark."

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**WORD PROCESSING**



## UPD loses sergeant to county

continued from page 1  
Jeff Higginbotham, he said.

Lane had been with the campus police since October 1980. He was hired as a special operations supervisor in charge of training, special events, investigations and special teams such as canines, special enforcement details and foot patrols.

When Lane left, he was the supervisor of the investigators and also field service supervisor — which is watch commander for the day-shift patrolmen.

"I've been a generalist all of my career," he said. "I know how to do a lot of things, but I'm not good at any one in particular."

Lane's new job will provide him with two opportunities. He will get correctional experience through his initial assignment at the Santa Clara County Jail. And, after completing that, Lane can find an area of interest in which to specialize, he said.

When it's time to transfer from corrections to another area, Lane said that he'd see what is available for him to pursue.

At present, white collar crime, child abuse, homicide and bomb investigations are

subjects in which Lane has had some experience and is interested in pursuing.

"My goal beyond the sheriff's department is to teach," Lane said. He said that his new job will expose him to several areas of knowledge that wouldn't be offered here.

"A larger agency provides more opportunities to do things that a smaller agency (like this one at SJSU) couldn't possibly do," he said.

"I've enjoyed being a generalist, but now it's time to move on," Lane said.

"Certainly, there are aspects that I'll miss," he said. "I made a lot of good friends who I'll miss — both in the department and on campus."

"I'll miss working with students."

Lane said that over the years spent with the campus police, he has gained insight into the world because of the students and those in the community.

"I can't think of a place I've worked where there was such a broad spectrum of people," Lane said. He added that even in communities of approximately 35,000, the large diversity of nationalities and ideologies

present here may not be there.

The new opening created by Lane's resignation will be filled at the same time as the other sergeant's position, in six to eight weeks, Lunsford said.

The candidates for the position will come from a six-person eligibility list that was compiled after a sergeant's exam was taken on Nov. 27.

A committee is also searching for possible candidates to fill the chief of police post, while no action has yet been taken to fill that of a lieutenant.

The campus police department has been without a permanent police chief since March 1984 when Earnest Quinton left for health reasons. Lt. Maurice Jones was appointed interim chief after Quinton departed.

A search committee to find a replacement is currently reviewing applications for the position, said Robert Martin, chairman of the committee.

Recommendations are likely to be made next month, said Martin, dean of student services.

## Magazine bid rejected

continued from page 1

should not fund the publication.

Outspoken is a campus organization that wants to publish a political news magazine.

Marlene Godwin, founder and president, and other Outspoken members plan to attend the next A.S. Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday to appeal the committee's recommendation.

Godwin said the magazine would remove political apathy and give SJSU a political voice rivaling that of Stanford and U.C.-Berkeley. In a rally held Tuesday, she said the publication would continue right where the '60s left off.

"Outspoken will increase the quality of education for all students," Godwin said. "It will be so filled with information that people will save them."

Godwin requested a \$7,000 allocation to start the publication, while the committee only had \$7,196 for the entire semester.

"We don't have the (money) to adequately fund a newspaper," said Linda Chandler, a student member of the committee.

"We thought this (was) the first place to come since it is a campus newspaper," Godwin said.

The magazine would have been published fortnightly and have become self-sufficient in three semesters, Godwin said. Backed by a small group of students and faculty adviser Prof. Bob Gliner, Godwin said the magazine would support itself by holding rallies, selling bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts, as well selling advertising space in the magazine.

"I don't see how this (magazine) could be self-sufficient," said Alexander, A.S. director of sponsored affairs.

The committee made reference to The Independent Weekly, an A.S.-funded newspaper that folded last spring.

The Weekly was attempting to become a self-sufficient publication, but the A.S. ended up funding them for years, said A.S. business director Jean Lenart, who

## A.S. hears funds appeals

continued from page 1

Sponsored by the SJSU Women's Resource Center, Womyn's Week will require \$1,000 to retain Alice Walker, author of "The Color Purple," who is slated to speak.

Although the amount was less than requested, Linda Chandler, a student member of the committee, said the center could finance other activities with the ticket sales from Walker's speech.

Other events planned for Womyn's Week are a week-long crafts fair in the Student Union and a concert by Judy Gorman-Jacobs on the evening of March 8.

serves as an adviser for the committee.

"We're nothing like the Independent Weekly," Godwin said.

Outspoken's \$7,000 request was for office supplies, paper products, typesetting and furniture that would assist in starting the publication. The production center was to be located off-campus at Godwin's home.

Chandler opened the discussion with an offer of \$4,000. However, the committee opted for a lesser appropriation.

"We will not give up," Godwin said Friday. "We will continue to go for funding until we get it."

She said she was disappointed and felt the committee gave the funding request no real consideration.

Meanwhile, Outspoken plans to gather additional signatures from both students and faculty who support the magazine, as well as attempting to publish their first issue without A.S. funding.

## Industry backs division

continued from page 1

ment's faculty who keep the students up-to-date in the latest trends in technology.

The division has 800 students — the largest enrollment in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The largest technical area is computer electronics, which has grown in recent years due to donations from industry, Mueller said.

"There is no question that in the last 10 years our equipment has doubled because of the support from industry," he said.

Much of the equipment donated from industry has been in developmental systems — computers used to design computer-based systems.

Charles Lichtenstein, an instructor in the Division of Technology, has been one of the main sources for establishing contacts for donations from industry, Mueller said.

"Having been in industry, I know how to deal with people in industry," Lichtenstein said. "I'm letting industry know why they need us and what we can do for them."

Lichtenstein worked in industry for 25 years, mostly in the Bay Area. He worked ten years in the semiconductor industry, seven of those years with National Semiconductor.

"People are not giving us things because they're buddies of mine. They're giving us things because they know we have a place in industry," Lichtenstein said.

The department added another full-time faculty member this semester. Kimerle Bean, a professor in upper division electronics, did graduate work at Purdue University, and her expertise has been very beneficial to the program, Mueller said.

The department has also added a new laboratory for robotics, instrumentation and automation, Mueller said.

Students will be learning the latest techniques in industrial controls, robotic controls, controlling industrial processes, changing materials, and producing products, he said.

The Division of Technology has been on campus since 1978. It was formerly called industrial studies.

## Obituary

### Past art prof dies

Funeral services are pending for Robert Griffith, a long-time professor in SJSU's Art Department.

Griffith died Wednesday, at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara. He was 66.

Griffith was acting chairman of the Art Department in 1971-72, and taught several different courses here. He was with the Art Department from his arrival at the university in 1960 until his early retirement in fall of 1983.

After taking early retirement, Griffith served on the SJSU Scholarship Committee.

Griffith's wife Martha expressed the desire to hold a memorial service at the University Chapel, French said. Services at the chapel are still pending but will be open to the general public.

Although the date has yet to be announced, burial will be at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose. Private services will be held by the Oak Hill Funeral Home.

## Cranston seeks to protect desert from exploitation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legislation to protect 9.4 million acres of the California desert, the largest arid-land protection bill in U.S. history, was introduced Friday by U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

The California Desert Protection Act of 1986 covers more than 14,000 square miles of federal land in Imperial, Inyo, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, an area the size of Con-

necticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined.

At a news conference, Cranston said the wilderness values of the sprawling California desert are increasingly threatened and are vulnerable to alteration and destruction by incompatible use and development.

Cranston said his bill is designed to assure that present and future gen-

erations will be able to enjoy the diverse resources of the desert.

"I don't predict immediate passage," Cranston admitted. "But as public pressure increases, eventually (it) will be created."

The bill covers 4.5 million acres of wilderness to be operated by the Bureau of Land Management, adds 5.7 million acres to California's national park system and protects 4

million acres of wilderness within those parks.

The bill would redesignate two national monuments, Death Valley and Joshua Tree, as national parks and create a new 1.5 million-acre Mojave Desert National Park. Nearly 1.3 million acres would be added to the 2.1 million-acre Death Valley National Monument and Joshua Tree's current 560,000 acres would be increased to 805,000 acres.

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